



REFLECTIONS ON A MONUMENT

by Robert A. Gannon

Over the centuries, mankind has raised monuments and markers for a number of diverse reasons. People have piled up stones or carved symbols to worship a deity, honor heroes, or just to mark a spot on the road.

In times past, these structures have been solid bases upon which history and legend were built. Here, in the verdant hills of New England, there are few towns that do not have a sculptured Civil War soldier leaning reflectively on the barrel of his rifle.

Monuments then, were once used as a very real means of communication between the past and the present. Today, the events of history are available at the touch of a dial or the turning of a page.

This being so, it seems reasonable to question the need of yet another stone monument. In particular, there can be no question that the raising of a Korea-Vietnam monument is a departure from traditional thinking.

Other monuments of our time justly honor America's defenders. The soldiers of Korea and Vietnam, however, answered a more plaintive call. They were not asked to defend their country, but rather, to defend a belief upon which that country had been founded. That belief, of course, was freedom.

They were asked to project this belief beyond their native shores to the frozen mountains of Korea and the sweltering jungles of Vietnam. They were called upon to accept this hazardous task with the full knowledge that many would scoff at their commitment and treat them with scorn, indifference, and contempt.

Many people saw no focal point to either war.

There was no strident bugle to answer; no stirring battle cry to voice; no fluttering banner upon which to rally.

Korea had no sinking Lusitania.

Vietnam had no bomb-ravaged Pearl Harbor.

America herself was not directly threatened.

The decision to fight was one of deep personal belief. The Korea-Vietnam soldier had to reach into and past himself to pick up the sword. Simply stated, each man had to decide whether freedom was as important in a rice paddy as it was in a Kansas wheat field. The men who picked up that sword accepted the Jeffersonian concept that each man's freedom was every man's cause.

Those who demurred this altruism turned away morally and often physically.

It is important to remember that monuments are built in the present to preserve the past for the future. Some day, in the far reaches

ROLL OF HONOR OF THOSE FROM DERRY WHO
SERVED IN THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED
STATES DURING THE ASIATIC CONFLICTS OF
KOREA AND VIETNAM.



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Aiken, Maurice S.
Alexander, David
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Bailey, Warren I.
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 Therien, Alan C.

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Wilks, Louis R.
Wood, Wanda M.
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Yanuszewski, Ronald A.
Yon, John P. Jr.
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★ ★

So with a sincere faith in God
And Godly men who would pray
Our Nation could now be restored
And then we could be as great as today

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*Inscription on Tomb of Unknown Soldier
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"Fanfare for the Common Man"*

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Mark J. Brassard
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"America the Beautiful"

Samuel A. Ward
Katherine L. Bates

[illegible]

All musical arrangements not noted were composed by Vangelis and are taken from the sound track to the movie, "Chariots of Fire".

**Mr. Madden was 10 years old when he played taps at the dedication of the Derry WWI Monument.*

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

Samuel A. Ward
Katherine L. Bates

O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain!
America! America! God shed his grace on thee,
And crown thee good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.

O beautiful for patriot dream
That sees beyond the years
Thine alabaster cities gleam,
Undimmed by human tears!
America! America! God shed his grace on thee,
And crown thee good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.



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*Program cover design and drawing by Derry artist,
Rosalind Giuffrida Hartly.*

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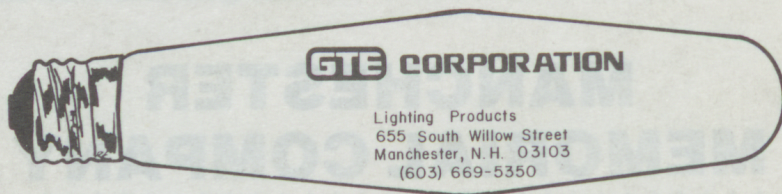
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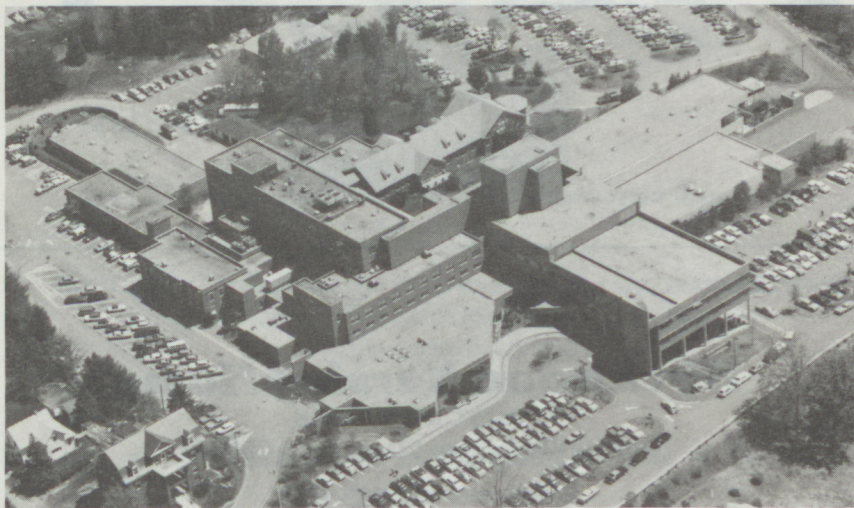


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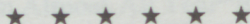
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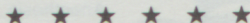
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TO KEEP US FREE.
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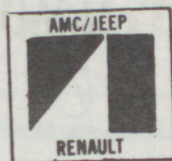


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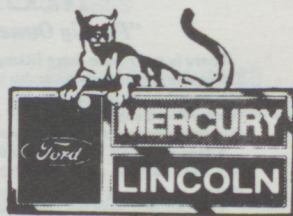
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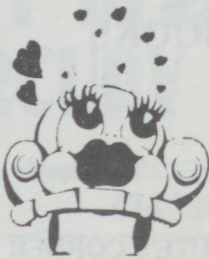
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